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## Jerusalem New Warm Carter Peace Bid

JERUSALEM, March 10 (UPI).—Officials gave a lukewarm reception today to President Carter's blueprint yesterday for a Middle East peace.

Officials termed Mr. Carter's revival of a program by former Secretary of State Rogers in 1970 and a similar plan by the Brookings Institution.

Officials envisage only minor adjustments in the final Middle East peace and both are unimpressed by the official's view.

Officials saw Mr. Carter's move to open borders to trade, tourism and cultural exchanges between Israel and its neighbors as a closer to the final Middle East peace than any assertion by previous U.S. administrations.

They saw it as a move to "find odds" with the Israelis.

At a conference yesterday in Jerusalem, Mr. Carter said the Middle East peace may be based on recognized borders as well as "defensible" borders.

He said the "substantial" withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied territories since the 1967 war was a "positive step."

Minister Yitzhak Rabin, visiting in the United States, was in a telephone conference with the government.

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WELCOME—President Carter smiles as he listens to British Prime Minister James Callaghan speak during ceremonies on South Lawn of White House yesterday. Story P. 3.

## Canada Also to Prohibit Sweetener

### U.S., Citing Risk of Cancer, Will Ban Saccharin in Foods

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UPI).—The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday that it would ban the use of saccharin in foods and beverages because the artificial sweetener had been found to cause malignant bladder tumors in laboratory animals.

FDA officials said the ban was based on findings by a study, sponsored by the Canadian government, which has found that large amounts of saccharin fed to rats caused cancer.

The findings, which will have a widespread effect on the dietary food industry, were released at a news conference at the FDA headquarters.

The move by the agency paralleled one made yesterday in Ottawa by the Consumer Protection Agency of the Canadian government.

Comment, Reaction  
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## 19-Gun Salute For Callaghan Is Called Off

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UPI).—A 19-gun salute to welcome visiting British Prime Minister James Callaghan was canceled today for fear of exciting the gunmen holding hostages near the White House.

A presidential spokesman said that authorities were worried that the salute fired by four ceremonial cannons would be interpreted by the gunmen as the start of an offensive to dislodge them.

One of the buildings under siege is only two blocks from the White House, where Mr. Callaghan was meeting President Carter.

The artificial sweetener—350 times sweeter than sugar—was introduced in the United States about 1900. Its use has steadily increased.

Saccharin is the only artificial sweetener now permitted in U.S. food. Americans used about 5 million pounds of the substance in 1974, almost three-quarters of it in soft drinks.

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## U.S. Agency Approves Rises In North Atlantic Air Fares

By Carol Shifrin

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UPI).—The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday approved increases of up to 25 per cent of most fares for air travel across the North Atlantic.

The board refused, however, to go along with proposed increases in the normal economy fares to Europe, which, it said, already were "significantly in excess of cost."

The increases were proposed by members of the International Air Transport Association to be effective April 1 but the board said it would not allow increases to go into effect before June 1 to protect from the higher fares persons who had already made spring travel plans.

The board also approved a change from the three-season fare structure traditional on North Atlantic routes to a two-season structure. In the past, there was a peak season (June-August), "shoulder" seasons on either side (April-May and September-October) and winter (November-March). Winter fares had been the cheapest.

Peak Surcharge  
Yesterday, the CAB approved a two-season structure: peak season, from May 15 to Sept. 15, and basic season, the rest of the year. However, the board also said it would allow a "peak of the peak" surcharge also.

As examples of what yesterday's CAB decision means to consumers, making a New York-London round trip, a first-class ticket will rise 5 per cent, from \$1,250 to \$1,312. There will be no change in the 14-to-21-day excursion ticket (\$641 basic season and \$681 peak season). The 22-to-45-day excursion in the peak season will be 11.4 per cent higher—\$687.

The promotional fares will rise as well. The advance purchase excursion fare, for instance, will rise 7.7 per cent to \$440 next summer from last year's \$410. The board also shortened the advance purchase requirement for the APEX fares to 45 days from 60 and shortened the length of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## U.S., Panama Move Closer On Terms for Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UPI).—State Department officials said yesterday the United States and Panama have agreed on basic terms of a new treaty on the Panama Canal except for the vital issue of a role for the United States after the treaty expires.

The officials were hopeful the new canal accord can be negotiated this year and presented to Congress for ratification. The main issues still to be negotiated are the duration of the treaty and the security and neutrality of the canal after the treaty ends.

But the officials said the administration feels it will have to be able to reassure Congress that the United States will be in a position to maintain the neutrality of the Panama Canal when the treaty expires—probably by the end of the century.

They said the United States and Panama have agreed that within three years after the new treaty goes into effect Panama will gradually acquire jurisdiction over the canal and the Canal Zone, which have been administered and controlled by the United States since 1903.

The two countries have also agreed that Panama will take an increasing part in operation of the canal until it takes over completely on the termination of the treaty.

## Gunmen in Washington Warn Against Bid to Free Hostages

### Insist Chief Of Muslims Be Handed Over

From Wire Dispatches

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Gunmen who hold more than 100 hostages broadcast a warning to police today that any attempt to free them would jeopardize the lives of the prisoners.

"We are Hanafi Muslims to the death," they said in a message relayed by telephone and radio by Alan Grip, one of their prisoners. He is press aide to the City Council chairman, Sterling Tucker.

"And if the police have any ideas about storming this room, it will put all of our lives in immediate danger as well as the over 100 hostages at B'nai B'rith."

Mr. Grip relayed from the District of Columbia City Hall.

There were indications that the terrorists had sufficient supplies to hold out for a time. During a tense night, a man who identified himself as Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, 54, leader of the gunmen who invaded and occupied three buildings, talked frequently with reporters by telephone.

Prepared to Die

Asked if he expected his demand that Black Muslim leaders be delivered to him would be met, the terrorist said, "If they don't, the worst is to come, yet, the worst is to come. I'm prepared to die."

At midmorning, however, District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington said that hostages were "not suffering, other than being confined." City officials said that unidentified diplomats were involved in efforts to negotiate with the terrorists. Khaalis confirmed that he had talked to representatives of foreign nations.

A spokesman for the Iranian Embassy said today that ambassadors of three Moslem countries—Iran, Egypt and Pakistan—had spoken to Khaalis at the Carter administration's request to urge the gunmen to be "compassionate and to see reason." The spokesman said that Khaalis had not responded positively to the appeal.

Police said the men were armed with rifles, shotguns, automatic weapons and machetes.

The gunmen all were believed to be members of the tiny, predominantly black Hanafi Muslim sect. They seized the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish social service organization; the Islamic Center, a Moslem mosque, and the District of Columbia City Hall.

Reporter Killed

During the take-over of City Hall, a black reporter for a Washington radio station was shot to death and a city councilman and three other persons were wounded. Eight persons were injured during the take-over of the B'nai B'rith building. Three of those eight remained hostages.

Mr. Grip telephoned radio station WTOP and reported that the group was being treated well and was provided with cigarettes, food and newspapers this morning. He did not specify where the supplies came from.

Terrorists at B'nai B'rith were holding out in a cafeteria. Terrorists at the Islamic Center asked that food be sent in.

An official said that a package of drugs was being prepared to be sent into the B'nai B'rith building for persons requiring medical attention. A trickle of hostages continued to be released for medical reasons.

Andrew Hoffman, one of the last persons freed at B'nai B'rith, said "The leader was really flirty. At times, he went into a rage. He emptied a pistol into a telephone after they had been talking."

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SUPPLIES FOR RAIDERS—Abdul Azziz, son-in-law of the Hanafi raiders' leader, leaves sect's guarded headquarters in Washington with some provisions for gunmen.



Policeman waving a notebook out of the fifth floor window of the District of Columbia Building where the Black Hanafi Muslims are holding their hostages.

## Black Muslims Killed 7 Members

### Until Fatal Raid, Hanafi Sect Was Peaceful

By Eugene Meyer

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UPI).—For four years, since the murder of seven Hanafi Muslims in Washington, the Tudor-style home here purchased for the group by basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, has been an armed camp.

Virtually around the clock, at least one sentry armed with what appeared from the street to be a rifle paced back and forth in front of half a dozen tall flagpoles. Neighbors have reported seeing machete practice sessions on the lawn in recent weeks.

Yesterday, Abdul Azziz, the 35-year-old son-in-law of Hanafi patriarch Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, told reporters that "heads will be chopped off, a killing room will be set up at B'nai B'rith and heads will be thrown out of windows," if demands were not met.

The language of violence and the brandishing and use of machetes and guns were not always the ways of the small group of Hanafi Muslims under Khaalis.

"Islam is not murdering others senselessly," he wrote in a booklet in 1973, "Look and see."

Instead, Khaalis stressed themes of nonviolence and brotherhood. The United States should be a country, he wrote, "not based on skin-power and gun-power."

Americans who are Christian, Jewish and Buddhist are, first of all, Americans, he wrote. "All men are brothers."

These sentiments appeared in a Hanafi group led by Khaalis himself held hostages at B'nai B'rith headquarters here.

Khaalis's philosophy once promoted peace and his rhetoric toward the Black Muslim faith



Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis.

in which he had once believed could be sharp. The ultimate expression of this view was contained in a letter he sent to the 57 temples of the Nation of Islam in December, 1973.

Khaalis's letter branded Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad "a lying deceiver," guilty of "fooling and deceiving people—robbing them of their money and, besides that, doming them to hell."

Less than a month after the letter was sent, there was a bloodbath at the Hanafi house while Khaalis was away shopping for groceries. Seven members of the group—ranging in age from 9 days to 25 years—were murdered.

Months later, seven Philadelphia Black Muslims were indicted

for the crime, one step in a series of bizarre events.

The trial lasted 13 weeks, the longest in Washington history, and included security measures virtually unprecedented in the city. A court was specially rebuilt to accommodate the trial. The defendants were whisked in and out of the building from unknown locations.

The fears, then, of the prosecutors, federal marshals and presiding Judge Leonard Braman were of Black Muslims who might come to the aid of the Muslims on trial. All deference and sympathy were extended to the family of Khaalis.

At one point in the trial, the Black Muslim defendants asked Judge Braman to excuse himself from the case because of the judge's Jewish faith. The judge refused.

The request was made when the judge refused to declare a mistrial after Khaalis shouted at the defendants in front of the jury, "You killed my babies! You killed my babies and shot my women!"

As a result of that outburst, however, Khaalis was held in contempt of court and fined \$750.

The trial did not go well for the government or the Hanafis. Of six defendants during the first trial, one was acquitted outright by Judge Braman when the government's key witness, an unindicted coconspirator, refused to testify. The witness, James Price, who had testified before a federal grand jury, was later murdered in prison, where he was housed with other Black Muslims.

Another defendant, John Griffin, was granted a new trial by Judge Braman after the jury had found him guilty. The retrial last October ended in a mistrial when Azziz, a survivor of the massacre and the daughter

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## Gui, Tanassi Linked to Lockheed Deal Ordered for Two Italian Ex-Ministers

By Alvin Shuster

MARCH 10 (NYT).—The parliament voted tonight the immunity of two former ministers and sent trial on charges involving the Lockheed Corp.

In a joint session, the deputies decided by vote on the prosecution of Gui, a Christian Democrat, and Tanassi, a Socialist.

Both men served as ministers during the negotiations for the purchase of Hercules C-130 aircraft from Lockheed.

The vote required to send trial was 471, a simple majority of the 620 deputies and senators eligible to vote.

The joint session followed an inquiry by a parliamentary committee that began its Lockheed investigation more than a year ago. The committee recommended in January that the two former defense ministers stand trial but, by a one-vote margin, it proposed no action against Mariano Rumor, a former premier, who also figured prominently in the allegations.

During the parliamentary discussion, the small Radical party sought to involve Mr. Rumor again and also called for a new inquiry on the role of Giovanni Leone, a former premier and now President of Italy. Mr. Leone, who issued a strong denial of any involvement, was defended by members of the governing Christian Democrats.

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Mario Tanassi.



# Flight of 5 Anglican Prelates Cuts Uganda Episcopate to 11

By David Lamb

NAIROBI, March 10.—Five of the 18 Anglican bishops who publicly criticized President Idi Amin's ruthlessness last month have fled Uganda in recent days for fear of their lives and are now living in other countries, church sources said yesterday.

These sources said the bishops remaining in Uganda are virtual hostages, unable to fulfill their religious duties. "It is safe to assume that the bishops are being molested," a source said. He declined to elaborate on the grounds that the bishops are endangered.

Field Marshal Amin's off-stated position is that he is not purging the church. In Cairo Tuesday, he told delegates to the Afro-Arab summit meeting: "Uganda is a friend of all religions."

The five Anglican leaders who fled did so with the help of an underground network that aids Ugandan refugees. Of other Ugandan prelates, the Most Rev. Janani Luvum died Feb. 16 and the Right Rev. Brian Herd was reported last weekend. Thus only 11 of the original 18 bishops remain.

## Respectful in Tone

An open letter that the bishops delivered to Marshal Amin Feb. 10 was respectful in tone but sharply critical of events in Uganda. Marshal Amin never publicly acknowledged the letter and the bishops' attempts to express their grievances personally to him were unsuccessful.

"Too much power," the letter said, "has been given to members of State Research (a sort of secret police unit) who arrest and kill at will innocent individuals. Therefore that which was meant to provide the Ugandan citizen with security is increasingly be-

coming the means of his insecurity."

The five bishops who have fled are the Right Rev. Yona Oboho, the Right Rev. Festo Kiwengere, the Right Rev. Melkisedek Otim, the Right Rev. B.V. Ogwal and the Right Rev. H. Kauma.

## Early Days of Regime

Observers noted that Marshal Amin, a Moslem by birth, was conciliatory toward the church during the early days of his six-year-old regime. In fact, in 1971, he helped reconcile personality differences within Uganda's Christian leadership and later gave each denomination in Uganda \$12,500.

The church did not express public criticism of Marshal Amin until 1973 when Chief Justice Benedicto Kintaka was abducted and killed. It was the first known murder of an important civilian official under Marshal Amin's regime and was followed by tens of thousands of others.

Religious leaders in Uganda have become increasingly critical of Marshal Amin in recent years. But the bishops' open letter, delivered to Marshal Amin after security forces broke into Archbishop Luvum's house Feb. 5 looking for hidden weapons, was unprecedented in its candor.

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## Amin on Commonwealth

LONDON, March 10 (Reuters).—President Amin has said he wants to replace Queen Elizabeth as head of the Commonwealth. Radio Uganda said today.

In a broadcast monitored here, the radio quoted him as telling a journalist that he felt the Commonwealth "was a revolutionary, strong-hearted person like me to be its head."

# U.K. Ends Drive for UN Probe Into Human Rights in Uganda

From Wire Dispatches

GENEVA, March 10.—Britain today abandoned formal efforts to have the United Nations Human Rights Commission decide on an investigation of the situation in Uganda following the violent deaths of an Anglican archbishop and two Cabinet members.

British delegate Sir Keith Unwin told reporters after a private morning session of the 32-nation commission that he had "not insisted on a vote" on a British draft resolution that would have called for an inquiry of the "present human rights situation in Uganda."

Sir Keith did not elaborate but other conference sources said delegates pleaded that the situation be kept "under review." The annual commission meeting will end tomorrow.

The draft had been referred to the confidential meeting after Britain tried in vain last night to force a public debate. By a vote of 17-8, the commission accepted a motion by Cuba which argued that the work of the Human Rights Commission on the issue could be "helped if a public discussion could be avoided."

Communist and most nonaligned member nations supported Cuba. Meanwhile, in Santiago, the government strongly rejected any suggestion that the United States may have played a role in the 1973 coup.

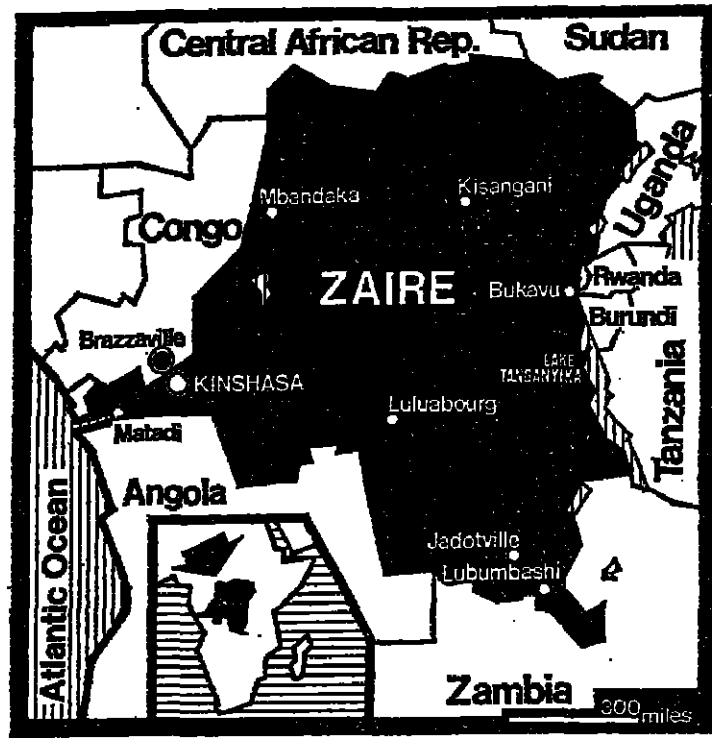
The Foreign Ministry brushed aside the remark Tuesday by U.S. delegate Brady Tyson to the Human Rights commission in which he issued a public apology for alleged U.S. intervention in the coup. The ministry called Mr. Tyson's statements "unfounded, irresponsible and an open intervention in the internal affairs of Chile."

The ministry said that Mr. Tyson's remarks had been made with the aim of "diverting the authenticity of the Chilean people's and armed forces' attitude" in conducting the coup.

## Israelis Break Up

West Bank Fighting  
JERUSALEM, March 10 (UPI).—Israeli border guards yesterday broke up a clash between young Arab demonstrators in occupied Ramallah, slightly injuring 17 of the protesters, police and Arab sources said.

The sources said that border guards fired five tear gas to disperse about 100 Arab students demonstrating in sympathy with Arab guerrillas holding a hunger strike in an Israeli maximum-security jail. Part of the demonstrators tried to stop the rest from fleeing the scene, leading to a large-scale scuffle. Israeli border guards moved in to disperse the fighters.



# Zaire Reports Mercenaries Invade, Seize Towns in South

KINSHASA, Zaire, March 10 (UPI).—Several thousand heavily armed troops have invaded Zaire from Angola and are holding eight U.S. missionaries under house arrest, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Kinshasa said today.

The national radio has announced that for the last 48 hours, several thousand troops, well-armed with sophisticated weapons, have been entering Zaire, the spokesman said.

He said that Zaire, Angola's neighbor to the northeast, was sending troops to the area but "there have been no reports as to armed contact between the two sides."

## House Arrest

He said that the Zairean towns of Kisenge, Dilo and Kapanga had been taken by the invading force and that eight U.S. Methodist missionaries were being held under house arrest in Kapanga. Earlier reports said that seven missionaries were being held.

"Five of the missionaries being held are women," he said, adding he could not release their names pending notification of next of kin.

The spokesman said that there had been no contact between U.S. authorities and the Angolans, but the Americans "were looking into the possibility" of getting 17 other U.S. missionaries in a nearby town out of the area.

The other missionaries are in Sandos, a town still in Zairean hands, he said.

The spokesman said that there had been no reports concerning casualties in the invasion and no reports as to damage.

He said that the towns taken were in a mining region rich in manganese.

No reason was known for the attack, but there was speculation in Kinshasa that it could be in reprisal for a bridge that had been blown up recently in the area or connected with Angolan charges that there are guerrillas camps in the area.

Zaire today informed UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the invasion.

# Atlantic Fares Set to Rise

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stay required to 14 days from 22 beginning in October.

In other international flight matters, the board:

• Granted National Airlines the authority to fly between Miami and Paris for 90 days beginning June 23, giving the airline an alternate route to Europe in case the United States and Britain do not reach a new air-transportation agreement by then. National currently flies a Miami-London route.

The United States and Britain are trying to work out an agreement to replace the existing pact, which will expire on that date.

• Took an initial step in re-activating consideration of British Laker Airways' proposal to offer low-cost air service across the North Atlantic.

In a letter to Mr. Waldheim, Zaire said that the mercenaries, who were in the pay of the Angolan government, were attacking "villages and economic targets and the towns of Dilo, Kapanga and the mining center of Kisenge with the obvious aim of paralyzing this key region of our country."

The letter did not ask for an immediate meeting of the Security Council.

# U.S. Expects OPEC Oil Rift To Continue

By J.P. Smith

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UPI).—There is little possibility that Saudi Arabia and Iran will reach a compromise before July on the price of oil marketed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, U.S. Treasury and State Department officials said yesterday.

Government and oil-industry analysts have been maintaining a close watch on international price and supply developments since OPEC set new prices in December.

At that time, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, which together account for one-third of OPEC's total production, refused to increase prices more than 5 percent this year, while Iran and 10 other producers set a two-phase 15-percent increase.

"There is no evidence that either the high or low-tier producers wish to reach an accommodation on prices—the possibility that a two-tier system could remain in effect beyond July exists," a State Department official said.

A senior Saudi official, Farouk Akhdar, said in an interview with the Washington Post that Saudi Arabia would not seek a compromise with Iran. "It is difficult to divorce price from political factors," Mr. Akhdar said.

Mr. Akhdar, who is secretary-general of the royal commission for the country's western provinces of Jubail and Yanbu, emphasized that the Saudis have pursued a course of moderating OPEC prices. "Saudi Arabia," Mr. Akhdar said, "would never let the world economy suffer because of her decisions."

Government and industry sources said Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, who will meet with President Carter in Washington next month, forged the moderate Saudi pricing policy.

At a meeting with oil company officials in Tehran last month, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said he expected the companies to continue to buy Iranian oil, in spite of the price differential with Saudi oil.

Unfavorable weather conditions at Saudi Arabia's major oil port of Ras Tanura, which held down shipping levels, and a rising demand for oil in the consuming countries enabled Iran to ship 5.1 million barrels of oil a day in January. Last month, Iran's production rose to 5.5 million barrels a day.

anybody considered an opponent. Those of us who welcomed the military revolution are now em-

barrassed.

"At least, under Selassie, there were laws, a Constitution. There was law and order. Under the Dergue, there is no law and no Constitution. The only law and order is that imposed by the men with guns."

Mr. Mekasha was Ethiopia's ambassador to Kenya (accredited also to Zambia, Uganda and Tanzania) from 1964 to 1969. From 1969 to 1971, he was minister of information and was ambassador to India from 1972 to 1974.

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Second Envoy Defers  
ATHENS, March 10 (UPI).—Ethiopian Ambassador Kibede Gabre Wolde has been granted political asylum in Greece, a Foreign Ministry official said today.

Mr. Wolde, 45, ambassador to Greece since November, 1973, asked for asylum because of his opposition to the Ethiopian regime.

# 5 Russians Write Carter Asking Help for Jews

By Robert C. Toth

MOSCOW, March 10.—Five leading Jewish activists appealed to President Carter this week to do something "productive" to ease the situation created here by charges of espionage and treason against some Jews.

A letter, known to have reached Washington officials Monday, did not ask Mr. Carter to speak out on the matter, which is in contrast to Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov's letter of Jan. 21 in which he urged the President to "raise your voice" against human rights violations here.

The situation is too delicate for more public statements now, the Jewish activists agree. Jewish interest groups in the United States and Britain are counseling to this effect, it is understood.

Disidents here hope that the Kremlin is bluffing but they acknowledge that it will be unprecedented if charges made Friday in the government newspaper Izvestia are not followed by trials.

CIA implicated

Izvestia charged that most of the leading Jewish activists had collected material intended to damage the U.S.S.R. for CIA agents here posing as U.S. diplomats, with the help of some U.S. correspondents. All Soviet citizens named, all American diplomats named and all U.S. correspondents named were in some part Jewish.

The letter to Mr. Carter shows for the first time a new emphasis, if not an outright shift, in the attitude of some dissidents toward public pressure from the West.

There have always been differences in views within the larger movement depending on the aim of one or another group—between the largely gentle human rightsists like Mr. Sakharov, who wants the Kremlin to reform, and the Jewish group, which wants out of the Soviet Union.

But the majority view had been, at least until recently, that public pressure and criticism from the West could only help them.

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A letter, known to have reached Washington officials Monday, did not ask Mr. Carter to speak out on the matter, which is in contrast to Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov's letter of Jan. 21 in which he urged the President to "raise your voice" against human rights violations here.

The situation is too delicate for more public statements now, the Jewish activists agree. Jewish interest groups in the United States and Britain are counseling to this effect, it is understood.

Disidents here hope that the Kremlin is bluffing but they acknowledge that it will be unprecedented if charges made Friday in the government newspaper Izvestia are not followed by trials.

CIA implicated

Izvestia charged that most of the leading Jewish activists had collected material intended to damage the U.S.S.R. for CIA agents here posing as U.S. diplomats, with the help of some U.S. correspondents. All Soviet citizens named, all American diplomats named and all U.S. correspondents named were in some part Jewish.

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# Ethiopian Envoy Resigns, Assails Regime

By Tendayi Kumbula

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—Ethiopia's ambassador to Egypt, saying he was resigning, charged here yesterday that the military Council ruling his country is more ruthless and cold-blooded in its persecution of political opponents than Ugandan President Idi Amin.

The ambassador, Getachew Mekasha, said in an interview that he was resigning and would seek political asylum in the United States.

He described as erroneous reports last month from Addis Ababa that there had been a gunfight in which Brig. Gen. Tefari Benti and other senior members of the ruling council were killed.

What actually happened, Mr. Mekasha said, was that Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam and his followers arrested Gen. Tefari and his supporters—18 to 20 men in all—and had them shot. Col. Mengistu has succeeded Gen. Tefari as chairman of the council.

The shootout that has been written about so much was actually staged after the fact by

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## U.S. Doctor Provides New Evidence

## Decline in Peptic-Ulcer Incidence Continuing

By Lawrence K. Altman

NEW YORK, March 10 (NYT).—The incidence of peptic ulcer, one of man's most common serious ailments, has declined sharply during the last 30 years and doctors do not know why.

The downward trend began to appear about 1955, according to several studies by groups in the United States and Europe. But experts are uncertain whether the decline is continuing or the bottom has been reached.

New evidence suggesting a continuing decrease is cited in a report in the current issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Dr. Meredith Smith, a Seattle surgeon, reported that in the period 1971-75, compared with 1968-70, there was a 35-percent decline in surgery for peptic ulcers at three Seattle hospitals and a drop of the same magnitude in perforated ulcers, one of the disorder's most devastating complications.

## Two Types

However, in a report not cited by Dr. Smith, Dr. O. Benavise of Hellerup, Denmark, found no change in incidence for any age group in the period 1963-68 in the Copenhagen district. Results of that study do not challenge those showing a decline elsewhere because such a drop, if it occurred, could have preceded the period analyzed in Denmark.

Peptic ulcer is the phrase doc-

tors use to describe the small, usually sharply circumscribed sores that appear for unknown reason in the stomach (gastric ulcer) or the first section of the small bowel (duodenal ulcer). Although both types are called peptic ulcers, many doctors consider them different disorders.

The typical steady, gnawing pain of a peptic ulcer tends to come on about two hours after a meal. The pain is generally relieved by eating food or an alkali, leading to a pain-food-relief cycle. Sometimes ulcers cause no symptoms until they threaten a patient's life by perforating or bleeding.

Dr. Smith said that he discounted changes in diagnostic criteria or attitude toward surgery as factors influencing the marked change in Seattle. Although the specific cause is not known, Dr.

Smith said that "the decline challenges the idea that duodenal ulcer results chiefly from the stresses of urbanization."

His observation is in keeping with many previous studies that have not connected either type of job or emotional stress to ulcers. Doctors consider it a popular misconception that hard-driving executives are more prone to ulcers. However, they usually prescribe rest as part of an ulcer treatment.

## Many Causes

Doctors presume that there are many causes of ulcers, including genetic factors, because persons with blood group O tend to have a higher incidence.

Dr. Smith speculated that the decline perhaps reflected the notion that people had learned to live with urban stress.

"Perhaps duodenal-ulcer incidence is related only to 'early' urbanization," Dr. Smith said. He cited as an example high rates of peptic ulcer among recent immigrants to West Germany. "Large sections of the population now have adapted to the demands of industrial society," Dr. Smith said.

However, Dr. Morton Grossman, a prominent ulcer expert at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles, cautioned that results of Dr. Smith's paper could be regarded as only a clue suggesting a continuing decline in surgery. Dr. Grossman said that his team had estimated at 150,000 the number of peptic ulcer operations done each year in the United States.

## Cosmos-897 Launched

MOSCOW, March 10 (UPI).—The Soviet Union today launched Cosmos-897, Tass said.



MUSH—James Tofflemire, at right on sled, drives in the 1,049-mile Iditarod dog-sled race in Alaska, at checkpoint where unidentified man briefly joined him.

Sent by U.S. Seismologists

## Ceausescu Discounts New Quake Warning

By Paul Hoffmann

BUCHAREST, March 10 (NYT).—President Nicolae Ceausescu described today a U.S. warning that Romania may suffer another major earthquake within weeks or months as "not very well founded."

The Romanian leader, speaking at a press conference here, said that many seismologists in his own country and abroad disagreed with the pessimistic assessment by the U.S. Geological

Survey, of which Bucharest was

officially informed by Wash-

ington yesterday.

"No one can be absolutely certain" whether the severe earthquake of last Friday will be followed by significant aftershocks, Mr. Ceausescu remarked.

Addressing 200 reporters from many countries, the head of state and chief of the Romanian Communist party stressed that his nation was able to cope with the present calamity. Mr. Ceausescu also left no doubt that he personally had taken charge of disaster relief and economic reconstruction.

## Loans Welcomed

Mr. Ceausescu said that Romania had not asked for any foreign assistance but would welcome loans at favorable terms from any nation, "and, of course, I include the United States."

A U.S. transport plane brought drugs and other medical supplies here shortly after the disaster. Various other countries also sent help.

The Romanian leader evaded a question as to whether the Soviet Union had sent or offered any emergency aid. Every nation reacted in the way it deemed necessary, he answered. This sounded as if Moscow had not seen any necessity for assistance to Romania in its current plight.

Asked about President Carter's statements on human rights, Mr. Ceausescu gave another vague reply. He said that he would withhold comment until he saw how the President would "act when people have suffered so much." But he failed to specify which people he meant.

However, Mr. Ceausescu added that he wanted to thank President Carter for his "words of compassion" in a message after Friday's earthquake.

## State of Emergency

The Romanian leader announced that the state of emergency would probably be lifted Monday, when the removal of debris was expected to be completed in Bucharest. Under emergency conditions, the authorities are able to mobilize workers, seize needed equipment and wield other exceptional powers.

Mr. Ceausescu said that, despite the earthquake, Romania would reach the targets of its current (1978-1980) five-year plan. He asserted that many Romanians had volunteered to work overtime and announced that plans to shorten working hours would have to be postponed.

The chief of state gave the number of quake victims so far ascertained as 1,337, of whom 1,240 have been identified. He said that 10,500 persons had been injured, of whom 2,380 were hospitalized. New housing

for "tens of thousands" must be

found, he declared.

Mr. Ceausescu said that 100 large city blocks in Bucharest had to be evacuated. Outside the capital, the worst damage had been suffered in the town of Cimblea, which was 80 per cent destroyed, and the cities of Craiova and Flocesti, the oil center, according to Mr. Ceausescu.

## Oil Industry Hit

The petrochemical plants were among the industrial enterprises that had been hit hardest by the quake, the Romanian leader said, but almost all of them had already resumed operation.

Mr. Ceausescu estimated that the earthquake had caused the national economy losses totaling 6 billion lei (\$500 million), not considering the destruction of personal property.

In his reference to the U.S. warnings of a possible new earthquake, Mr. Ceausescu did not mention that his government and the United States had agreed yesterday to collaborate in monitoring the country's geological situation during the weeks ahead. The local press today ignored the views of the U.S. Geological Survey. However, foreign radio stations that have many listeners in Romania broadcast the news later yesterday, causing some new anxiety in Bucharest.

## Bihar Reacts to Emergency Rule

## Mrs. Gandhi Faces Hard Fight In Former Citadel of Support

By Kasturi Rangan

PATNA, India, March 10 (NYT).—The eastern state of Bihar, which heavily supported the governing Congress party in 1971, appears to be swinging toward the opposition one week before the election. The emergency rule imposed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi 20 months ago appears largely to blame.

This is the home state of two leaders of the national opposition, Jayaprakash Narayan, who began his movement against what he described as the Congress party's misuse here, is head of the Janata party. Although he is seriously ill and hospitalized because of kidney failure, his name evokes enthusiastic response in the campaigns of opposition candidates.

Jagjivan Ram, the popular leader of the Untouchables and former Cabinet minister, is a candidate from Bihar for the 542-seat lower house of Parliament. His popularity has grown since he quit both the Cabinet and Congress party in January.

Mrs. Gandhi had a taste of the prevailing mood recently when she burst through the state, ending with a big rally here in Patna, the state capital. As Mrs. Gandhi spoke in defense of her emergency rule and what she called the need of choosing the stability provided by her government against the "chaos" of the opposition, a large hostile crowd chanted, "Indira Gandhi, go back."

"It is hooliganism and it only proves that the opposition has no faith in democracy," she said. "The more you shout, the bigger will be our victory."

She met similar receptions elsewhere. In contrast to the popular enthusiasm she found during the 1971 election campaign, when her party and its allies won 44 of the state's 53 seats.

A tour of several constituencies in northern Bihar disclosed much opposition to the emergency declared by Mrs. Gandhi to counter the opposition movement. Several persons accused state officials of high-handedness and said that there had been in-

## Fukuda Bows To Opposition Tax Cut Bid

## Japanese Premier Accepts Budget Shift

By Sam Jameson

TOKYO, March 10.—Premier Takeo Fukuda, who had called any additional income tax cuts "a suicidal act for Japan's economy," yesterday bowed to opposition demands and approved a \$1.1-billion tax cut-pension program. This will be added to a \$1.5-billion tax decrease already planned.

The about-face was worked out in four meetings with leaders of all five of Japan's opposition parties, who hold a majority in the lower house Budget Committee.

Masayoshi Ohira, secretary-general of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, who worked out the compromise, had called for a "high price" to pay for winning the opposition's agreement to allow passage of the budget for fiscal year 1977, which begins April 1.

"We are now fully tasting the fruits of the new power alignment in parliament," he said in a reference to an election in December in which the ruling party's majority was shaved to only four seats.

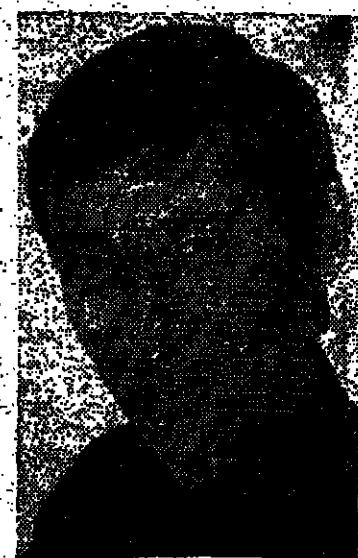
## Budget Revision

It was the ruling party's first defeat on a matter of legislative substance since the election. It underscored the new instability of the party that has ruled Japan for 22 years. It also was the first time the Liberal Democrats had ever been forced to revise the budget on the floor of parliament for a tax cut.

Mr. Fukuda has repeatedly rejected opposition demands for a \$3.3-billion tax cut and insisted that anything more than the \$1.5-billion tax decrease proposed in the government-prepared budget would re-ignite inflation. With a record \$38.8 billion in bonds already financing 28.7 per cent of budget expenditures, "what is needed is a tax increase, not a tax cut," Mr. Ohira said.

Mr. Ohira said Mr. Fukuda and other leaders of the ruling party had decided to go part-way toward meeting opposition demands by adding an extra \$940 million in tax cuts and allocating \$208.3 million more to pension payments. The budget includes \$18.9 billion in funds for public works projects designed to spur economic recovery.

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Albert Spaggiari

## Alleged Leader Of French Bank Theft Escapes

NICE, March 10 (AP).—Albert Spaggiari, the self-confessed ring-leader of a multimillion-dollar bank robbery in July, jumped through a window at a courthouse today and escaped on a motorcycle, apparently with the aid of an accomplice, police said.

Spaggiari, a photographer and former French paratrooper, was arrested in October, three months after a gang tunneled through seven and into a Nice branch of the Société Générale to rifle safe deposit boxes.

Estimates of the size of the theft ranged from \$6 million to \$18 million.

Spaggiari's lawyer claimed that his motive was to provide monies for a secret internationalist organization.

Police said that in escaping today Spaggiari jumped through a window in the office of an investigating magistrate, landing about 10 feet below on the roof of a car. He then fled on a motorcycle.

The escape plan appeared to benefit from regular habits of the authorities. In recent months Spaggiari had been brought to the courthouse every Thursday for interrogation. His guards, as is customary in France, would remove his handcuffs during the question period.

## ILO Study Finds 7 Million Jobless Youths in OECD

GENEVA, March 10 (AP).

The growing number of unemployed youths has reached a record of 7 million in the 24 countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the International Labor Organization said today.

An ILO study attributed the unemployment to society's indifference, reluctance on the part of many employers to hire those without experience and an inadequate educational system. The report called the situation the industrialized world's gravest problem.

"Even if the recession miraculously disappeared tomorrow, there would still be large numbers of youths without jobs waiting the streets with little hope that something would turn up," the study warned.

As early as primary school, except the most gifted and motivated youngsters are in effect "devaluated," the report said. This becomes aggravated in higher schooling stages and is the direct result of an "increasingly selective and competitive educational system," it added.

Most youngsters leaving school find themselves "confronted with a strange world of labor" requiring skills, knowledge and behavior they have not acquired. The study added that more and more youngsters fail to meet the standards required for training in modern industry and "unprepared for the work game, they face a stacked deck. This leads to apathy, stress, drifting and other social problems."

## Union Announces End to Strike at Times of London

LONDON, March 10 (AP).

The Times will publish tomorrow after being tied up in a labor dispute, union leader Owen O'Brien said.

The settlement was announced after 128 machine assistants were reinstated in their union, the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel.

Mr. O'Brien, union general secretary, said the men agreed to accept the union constitution and return to work after they had been expelled yesterday for defying orders to end a wildcat strike over a pay claim. The strike began last Thursday.

Lord Thomson, head of the Thomson Organization, Ltd., which owns the Times, said that the newspaper has lost a year in losses since they took it over in 1971.

Thieves May Lose Hands

KHARTOUM, Sudan, March 10 (UPI).—Amputation of a hand will be the maximum punishment for those under a new draft law which is being considered by the Sudanese parliament.



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## U.S. Expert Sees Failure in Heart Transplants

CINCINNATI, March 10

(UPI).—Heart transplant pioneer Dr. Michael DeBakey said yesterday that heart transplants "just didn't work out" and he is finished performing them.

"It just hasn't proved to be as fruitful as we thought it might be," he said. "In a few places a few surgeons are still doing it but the great majority have abandoned it."

He made the comments at a news conference here before addressing a medical convention on the subject "trauma."

Dr. DeBakey, head of surgery at Baylor College in Houston, gained fame a decade ago when he began performing transplants. But his last one was five years ago.

"I did 13 transplants and one patient lived four years and another six years. But none are alive today," he said. "That's why we abandoned it. The experience didn't prove to be useful."

"It was experimental and we wanted to show that it could be done. And in a certain form of heart disease in which the patient was going to die in a matter of days or weeks, it was about the only thing that could be done."

"The direction we should be going today," he said, pointing out his current research on arterial sclerosis, "is to find the cause of heart disease."

## Frances Bolton Dies, Served in Congress

CLEVELAND, March 10 (UPI).

Frances Bolton, 91, Ohio's first U.S. congresswoman, died yesterday at her suburban estate.

A Republican, Mrs. Bolton was first elected in 1940 and served until 1969, when she was defeated in a bid for re-election. In 1952, her son, Oliver Bolton, was elected to the House and he and Mrs. Bolton became the only mother-son team to serve in Congress.

## Newman Expelled

LONDON, March 10 (Reuters).

Sunday Times correspondent Jack Newman has been expelled from India after writing an article critical of Sanjay Gandhi, son of Mr. Gandhi, the newspaper said today.



## RIS THEATER

## When a Romanian Takes on Ionesco's Plays

Thomas Quinn Curtiss  
 PARIS, March 10 (UPI)—Luis Pinti is a youngish Romanian revisionist from Romania. At the Théâtre de la Ville, he has seized on two plays—*Le Souffleur* and *Le Peuple des Ombres*—by the Frenchified fellow countryman, Eugène Ionesco, and united them in a grandiose extravaganza. The result, he is probably amazed to find

his unrelated one-acters bound together and their action magnified to fit the frame of an enormous stage. He has not lost his plays, but gained a full-scale spectacle, a show filled with mischievousness.

"Jacques" presents in surrealistic vision the process of growing up and the submission which youth must accept to attain adulthood. The Jacques of Ionesco is a young lad. Arriving at the awkward age, he has retreated into an obstinate silence, mutely

moping in an armchair. His parents beg him to speak and after much pleading he utters the phrase "I like potatoes with lard." His relatives are overjoyed. Communication has been reestablished and peace talks are possible. He has come back into the everyday world. It is time to marry him off.

A girl is brought before him, but he rejects her as being too beautiful. He wants a girl with three noses, a request that he secretly hopes can never be fulfilled.

But the parents of the prospective bride smile. They have just such a daughter at home and she is led forth. She isn't ugly enough, the boy complains. However, it is now too late to change his decision. And so the ceremony takes place and during the course of the wedding night, the bride removes her three-nosed mask and the couple whisper tender nothings to each other. The feared submission has its sweetness.

The second play follows without interruption, ingeniously grafted to its companion. The wedded couple must now fulfill their obligation to breed. Why? asks the bridegroom. He is reminded that his grandfather is dead and he must be replaced. Here Ionesco's anarchistic pessimism on mankind's condition comes to the fore.

To visualize this dark philosophical concept, a strange contraption is hauled out on the boards of the Théâtre de la Ville. It resembles a gynecologist's examining table. The wife is placed upon it and the husband is bidden to manipulate its motor. He obliges and the miracle of procreation is represented by a sudden cascade of eggs that covers the scene.

Pinti's direction has not blinded Ionesco's dialogue. He leads the ideas a merry and theatrically fruitful chase, quickening them with amusing illustrations of broad and astonishing design. The production has enormous energy and is pictorially handsome. The costumes of Radu and Miruna Borzescu, derived in part from the film of "Barry Lyndon," is imaginative, matching the indifference to reality of the direction, which professes Dickens, Victor Hugo and Zola as its guides.

The Venetian actor Bruno Zanin, the protagonist of Pinti's "Amarcord" and a member of the Strehler Teatro Piccolo, is

Eugene Ionesco, author of the two one-act plays now being performed at the Théâtre de la Ville.

Keystone.



## SHARPS &amp; FLATS

LONDON—Peggy Lee, accompanied by Jack Parnell and his orchestra, will give two concerts at the Palladium March 13 at 8 and 8:30 p.m. Fran Landesman will be at the King's Head Theatre Club the same night at 8 p.m. and the Cedar Walton quartet, the Ronnie Scott quintet and Marion Williams are appearing nightly at Ronnie Scott's.

Oscar Peterson, continuing his tour of Britain, will be in London March 12 at the Royal Festival Hall; in Cardiff the following night at the Capitol; in Nottingham March 15 at the Albert and in Bristol March 17 at the Colston Hall.

FRANKFURT—The Barbados Music Festival '77 will be at the Jahrhunderthalle March 11 at 8 p.m. Alice Cooper at the Sinkkasten the same night, followed by the Monty Alexander trio March 13 and the Marc Levin-Mal Waldron quartet March 15.

MUNICH—The Patti Smith Group and John Cale are at the Kongressaal des Deutschen Museums March 11 at 8 p.m.

AMSTERDAM—The Saheb Sarbati Unit will be at the Bimhuis March 12 at 9:30 p.m. and the following night the Barbados Music Festival at the Congressentrum at 8 p.m.

The Manhattans, touring Holland, are in Utrecht March 11 at the Cartouche and the following night in Zandvoort at the Beach Club. Both concerts start at 8:30 p.m.

ROTTERDAM—Singer Vera Love is appearing nightly at the Club El Amra through the month of March.

French singer Barbara, touring Switzerland, will be in Zurich March 11 at the Volkshaus at 8 p.m.

PARIS—Nina Simone is at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées March 11 and 12 at 9 p.m. Marion Brown at the Campagne Première also the 11th and 12th, followed by Zachary Richard from March 13-16. Joe Albany and his trio come into the Riverbop from March 15-19. Uriah Heep at the Bataclan March 15 at 7 p.m. Alice Darr back at the Champs-Élysées FLM-Bar Tahonga and Kenny Clarke, Lou Bennett and Jimmy Courley at the Club Su German.

One of the best jazz clubs in Paris, Le Chevalier du Temple, is changing into a restaurant-supper club on March 14. Pianist Gerry King and drummer Michael Silva will provide the music. Sarah will still be there to greet you in the 18th-century cafe, with meals being served on both floors from 8 p.m. till dawn.

Stride pianist Joe Turner is back in his Paris home, slowly but surely recovering from the bad fall he took on New York's icy streets in January, where he had to cancel his gig at the Cuckoo Club. He expects to pick up where he left off at the Calaveras in the near future.

GENEVA—Bluesman Memphis Slim will give a concert at the Victoria Hall on March 15 at 8 p.m.

Paris-based American singer Jeanne Manson had the unusual distinction (for a non-French performer) of being number two on the French Hit Parade last week with "Le Chapeau de Harlem." At present she is touring France with the Dutch singer Dave, and in April will be featured at the Paris Olympia.

—FRANK VAN BRAKLE

## DINING

## Weeping Changes in Kléber Guide

By Naomi Barry

PARIS, March 10 (UPI)—In the 1977 Guide Kléber, which went on sale today, there are sweeping changes: 374 new listings, 161 promotions, 420 demotions and 165 downgrades.

With most guides, the Kléber operates through a network of anonymous scouts, most of whom are replaced after three years because they stop behaving as arbiters of taste and are asked to throw their weight around, according to the guide's editor, Jean Didier.

Reports are funneled through him, who during the past 12 years personally visited 1,120 hotels and restaurants.

Didier, who remains spare as a drink, writes all the capsule recommendations and cautions. "I am a man of letters," he says. "I have nobody above me but my readers are my gods. That is serious."



Michel Guerard

... three stars.

He pays close attention to the unsolicited cards and letters of negative and positive reports from the public. Seven years ago, a letter suggested that he look at

a place called Le Bretagne in the Brittany village of Questembert. Didier stopped by and ever since has kept an eye on the owner-chef, Georges Paineau. This year he awarded him the Kléber's red crowned rooster, symbol of one of the top tables of France.

In 1955, a reader's note led him down a dull street in the industrial Parisian suburb of Asnières to a modest bistro, le Pot au Feu. It was the debut of Michel Guerard, now internationally famous for the development of *grande cuisine minceur*. He has since moved to southeastern France.

To discover and encourage new talent Didier chose "The Hopes of French Cuisine" as the latest theme for the jury members of his Académie Kléber, whose selections are made without consulting him.

The jury of seven gastronomic journalists gave first position to J.-M. Bedier, 30, chef of Le Chiribis, which opened in Paris just under a year ago.

"He's intelligent about his métier, and he understands the subtlety required in the association of flavors," said Didier. "Furthermore, he's well backed by a good owner." (In this case, it is Louis-Noël Richard, whom Didier first observed in the mid-sixties when he was working as a receptionist at the Hotel Montalembert, which he used to frequent because of its bar which draws the literary crowd of the 7th Arrondissement.)

He explained that many of the guide's dropouts had either closed their doors or changed ownership. In Paris, for instance, Chez Denis, of the \$4,000 dinner for food critic Craig Claiborne, has shut up shop. Au Pactole was demoted because Jacques Manière sold it to devote more time to Dodin Bouffant, a restaurant Didier approves of heartily. Le Mère Michel, under its present proprietor, failed the test of being a place where the restaurant's long-term specialty, so it went into Kléber oblivion. The Escargot Montorgueil didn't live up to its promises, so Didier reduced it to a mention.

Last year, he wrote of l'Escargot Montorgueil, "Miss Terrad has dusted off this beautiful old house without changing its style," and gave it a black rooster.

Didier, who crisscrosses France regularly, is ready to deliver an accusation at restaurants in the provinces who are clinging to old ways. Large printed menus which remain static represent disaster. He would like to see smaller menus for midweek when the clientele diminishes, daily changes based on the best products available in the market, a revival of the purple ink which used to characterize handwritten menus, and a dismissal of the one or two year-round specialties which many a restaurateur sports "like his Légion d'Honneur."

"Furthermore, I hate to say it, but 50 per cent of the restaurants in this country are using frozen food."

Since the real fun in the guide game is to guess the corners, Didier was persuaded to divulge a few of the contestants he has under surveillance.

At Vonnas-sur-Veyle, in the Ain, is la Mère Blanc. The young chef, Georges Blanc, is the nephew of Paul Blanc of Le Chapon Fin in Thoirsey.

At Auch, in the Gers, is André Daguin of the Hôtel France. At Varces, near Grenoble, is the Escal and a chef named Brunet.

Furthermore, Didier thinks the world of several young women in the provinces. Among them: Lilyane Benoit of Le Soubise near Rochefort in Charente-Maritime; Sylvie Bonvallet of Le Bretagne in St-Omer, Pas-de-Calais.

Michelin Guide  
 PARIS, March 10 (UPI)—The Michelin Guide, traditional guidebook for motorists around the world, today announced that its 1977 French edition coming out March 17 will include one additional restaurant with the coveted three-star rating for a total of 18. All 17 three-star restaurants listed last year retained their rating this year, including six in Paris.

The new three-star restaurant is Les Prés et les Sources d'Éugénie, whose owner and chef is Michel Guerard. The restaurant, at Eugénie-les-Bains in southeastern France is the first three-star in the area.

The 1977 guide also gave two stars to seven other restaurants and demoted six two-star restaurants to a single star. The number of two-star restaurants thus rose from 56 to 60.

In Paris alone, Michelin awarded 11 new stars. The number of one-star restaurants increased from 517 to 524.

## FASHION

## If You Want to Go Peasant, Try a Bit of the Real Thing

By Susan Smith

PARIS (UPI)—If you like the peasant look and want to mix with the real thing, try Soulelado, where a variety of Provençal prints and scarves are available by the meter, are available in Provençal prints, where three goes back to the Indian early 17th century.

When it opened two years ago, Soulelado, owned by the Charles Mery Co. of Tarascon, was a room where scarves, a traditional part of the Provençal costume, were sold.

According to records, the company, under one name or another, has been selling scarves to Provençal women since 1740. When Mery inherited it in 1935, it had been in the same family for years, and there was a stock of 40,000 wood-block designs.

Each block, about twice the size of a brick, has broad details etched in relief while fine details come from bits of metal hammered into the block in a dotted pattern. To print a design, the block is dipped in color pressed on the fabric. Design is the only remaining mystery in Provence to still produce fabric printed by hand—but special order only.

400 Designs  
 Printing is now mostly done by machine and designs are adopted in the old wood blocks. There are about 400 scarf designs—not in stock at the same time—ranging from solid centers with wide borders and small print patterns with paisley borders. The trend this season in scarves is toward brown and backgrounds with purple, blue and mauve prints. But most of the prints are dominated by the colors of Provence—the olive and olive trees, the red of bougainvillea and the cream of Provençal houses.

French artisans in Provence are copying the small abstract and paisley designs from an almost as soon as they began appearing in Mery's on their journey to the 17th century.

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ON THE ARTS AGENDA

William Williams' "The Corn Is" is being presented March 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. by the Poney Players at the Unesco dining in Paris, 7 Place de la Sorbonne.

double-bill of Offenbach's "The Classic Widow" and Falla's "The Puppet Show" will be the next production of Vienna Kammeroper, with premiere scheduled for March 17. A group of young Austrian artists will be responsible for the production, with Wolfgang Kasper as conductor, Jürgen Kasper as director, and Peter Gijum as designer. The Falla work will be done with the participation of the Theater Pupodrom, directed by Erwin Pipilits.

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By Paul Lewis

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## Wholesale Prices Rise .9% in U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Wholesale prices rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent last month in their biggest increase since the 1.2-per-cent gain in October, 1975, the Labor Department said today.

Department analysts said they were unable to determine how much of the increase could be attributed to severe weather. But the jump in the inflation rate at the wholesale level comes against a backdrop of drought in Western states and a citrus and vegetable freeze in Florida.

Shoppers were forced to pay more for coffee, poultry, fruits and vegetables, and fuel prices also were up sharply during the month.

The latest increase in the wholesale price index compared to a rise of five-tenths of 1 per cent in January.

Although increases in wholesale prices are not translated dollar-for-dollar into higher consumer prices in succeeding months, the wholesale price index does provide an indication of the inflationary pressures percolating through the economy. And February's increase broke the four-month pattern of increases registering five-tenths or six-tenths of 1 per cent.

## New York Prices End Higher In Rally After Early Downturn

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Prices ended mostly higher on the New York Stock Exchange today, recovering from early losses as the market bounced on differing economic reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 3.83 points to 946.73, and advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 825 to about 560.

Volume totaled 18.82 million shares, compared with 19.68 million yesterday.

The market declined in early trading in response to the government report on the wholesale price index.

A slow recovery picked up after news that retail sales rose by 1.3 per cent in February from January. The February figures marked a strong rebound from January when sales declined 2.3 per cent, due mainly to the cold snap.

Archer-Daniels-Midland rose 7 7/8 to 19 1/2, A.E. Staley 7 7/8 to 22, Great Western United 1 to 21 5/8.

IBM Tender Offer

ARMONK, N.Y., March 10 (Reuters)—International Business Machines Corp. said today about 2,540,000 shares of its common stock were tendered under its offer to buy up to 4 million shares at \$20 each. The offer expired yesterday and was not extended.

## Burns Says Central Banks Are Studying Debts of LDCs

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## Shell Profits Hit a Record

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—The Royal Dutch/Shell Group had record earnings last year, with improvements being reported in all the main parts of the group.

The Anglo-Dutch oil concern's net income rose 26.9 per cent last year to £1.3 billion from £890 million a year earlier. Sales proceeds after sales taxes, excise duties and similar levies increased 33.3 per cent to £19.98 billion from £14.452 billion in 1975.

Currency conversion differences on inventories and monetary items reduced sterling net income for the year by \$22 million, compared with a reduction of \$10 million in 1975 due to these factors.

In the United States, Shell Oil Co. had a 37-per-cent rise in its dollar net income in 1976 with improvements seen in the oil and gas business and in chemicals. However, Shell Canada earnings dropped 6 per cent "largely due to continuing intense competition in refined products," the group said.

## Hoechst Sales Rise

FRANKFURT, March 10 (AP)—Hoechst AG, the world's largest chemical company, reports that 1976 gross sales were up 11.7 per cent to 23.2 billion marks in 1976 from 20.776 billion marks in 1975.

The number of banks in the serious problem category has fallen to 115 at present from a high of 128 in the spring of 1976, he said.

## Britain Cuts Lending Rate 1% Move Seen Aiding Economy

LONDON, March 10 (Reuters)—Bank of England today cut its minimum lending rate by 1 per cent to 11 per cent, responding to brighter prospects for Britain's money-market interest rates.

Afterward, one of Britain's four commercial banks, cut its base rate from 10.5 per cent. The others expected to follow suit.

The central bank pointed the cheaper borrowing after a surge of foreign funds in Britain this week for investment in British government securities.

Resulting demand for sterling, foreign-exchange markets upward pressure on the currency.

et sources estimated that the bank bought at least \$300 million this week to keep sterling flat around \$1.71.

Authorities are unwilling to let the value abroad rise too much because this would reduce the price competitiveness of exports.

Bank of England statement said a 1-per-cent reduction of minimum lending rate was "in line with the fall in the general rate of short-term market interest which has taken recent weeks."

cut in the MLR was the first since the 15-per-cent level set at the height of the 1975-76 sterling crisis last October.

International financial markets from the International Monetary Fund and leading nations has helped confidence on financial in the country's long-term.

Interest British government securities were snapped up by buyers at the beginning

## U.S. Retail Sales Register Rise of 1.8% in February

WASHINGTON, March 10 (Reuters)—U.S. retail sales rose 1.8 per cent to \$57.57 billion in February from \$56.57 billion in January, the Commerce Department reported today. The sales had dipped 2 per cent in January because of the severe winter weather. The February figure was 9 per cent above the year-earlier total.

Total retail sales, excluding automobiles, rose to \$45.48 billion in February from \$44.97 billion in January, while automobile sales rose to \$12.09 billion from \$11.6 billion.

Durable-goods store sales increased to \$18.55 billion from \$18.95 billion, and non-durable sales rose to \$38.02 billion from \$37.62 billion.

Most of the major retailing sectors had sales increases in the month. Food store sales rose to \$11.98 billion from \$11.81 billion, while general merchandise sales rose to \$9.01 billion from \$8.92 billion.

Department store sales rose to \$5.95 billion from \$5.85 billion, while furniture sales increased to \$2.42 billion from \$2.37 billion.

## W. Germany Acts On Bid by GKN

BERLIN, March 10 (AP)—The West German Federal Court said today that it had filed an appeal with the Supreme Court in Karlsruhe against a West Berlin court's decision to allow Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds Ltd. (GKN) of Britain to take a 74.9-per-cent share in Sachs AG.

GKN said yesterday that it had been apprised of the Cartel Office move. The Cartel Office announcement said the appeal was based on the same argument as the office's original attempt to block the planned takeover—that GKN's financial backing would strengthen the Sachs group's already dominating position in the motor vehicle clutch market.

The Cartel Office action appeals a Dec. 1 decision from the Berlin District Court to allow the takeover because, the court said, the market situation would not be changed.

## ITT Sees Good Year

NEW YORK, March 10 (Reuters)—International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. chairman Harold Geneen said today 1977 will be an "outstanding year" for the firm. In his annual letter to shareholders he said ITT "appeared to be back on a normal earnings growth trend."



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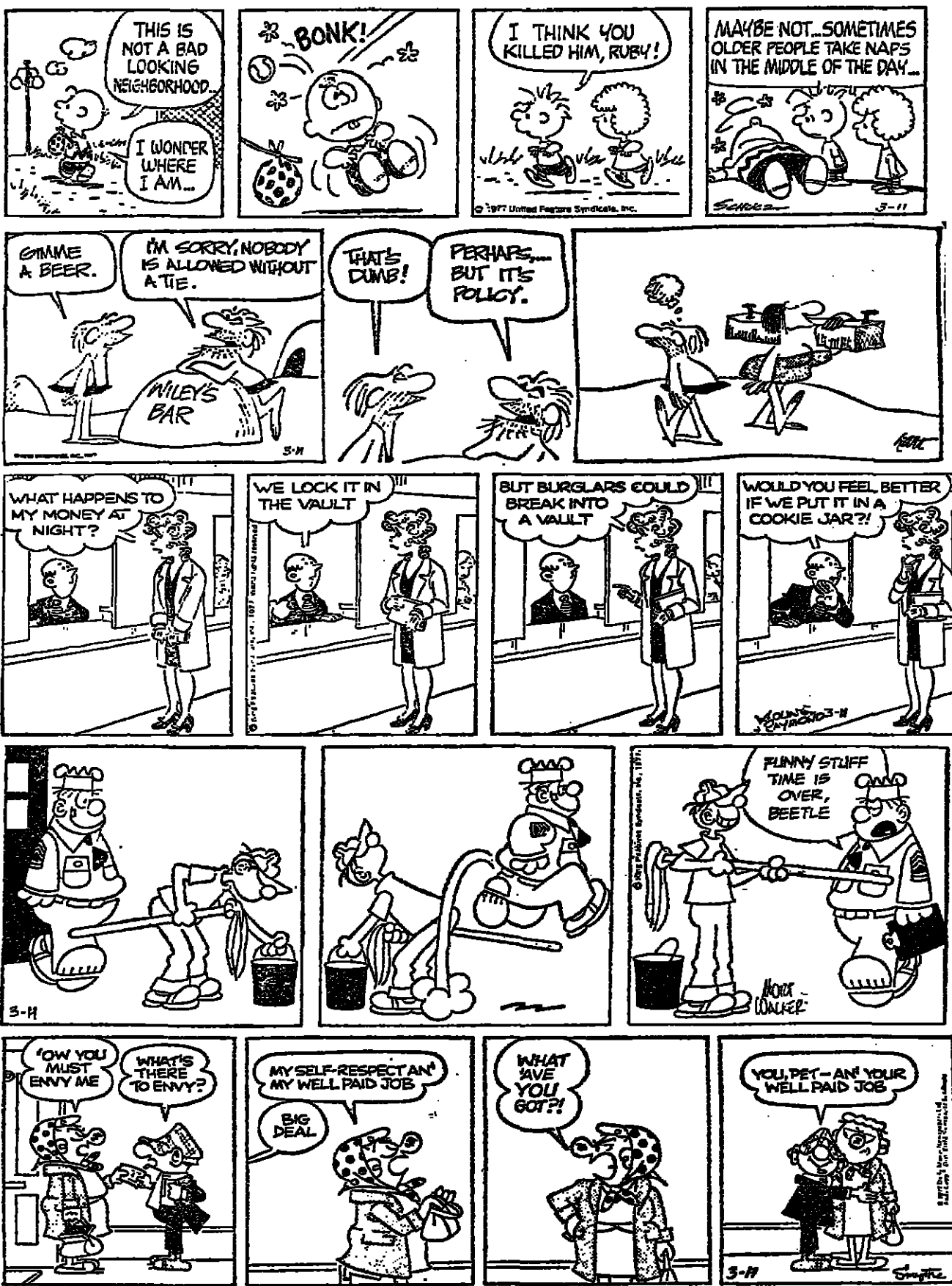
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(3) Grohar .....	SP78.90	(19) Austral. Select Fd. ....	\$1.00
(4) Grohar .....	SP78.90	(20) Brownwater Fund .....	\$1.00
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(2) Croushore Fund .....	\$7.35	(22) Gladed Fund .....	\$2.00
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(2) Capital Mails S.A. ....	\$1.62	(25) Convert. Bond Fd. N.V. ....	\$8.00
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(2) Actions Suisse .....	SP81.50	(27) Doleur Obligat. ....	\$1.00
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By Douglas Day. Atheneum. 245 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

**I**N "Journey of the Wolf," Douglas Day seems to be saying that Spain has "progressed" from the tragedy of poverty to the tragedy of tourism. Tourism, as he sees it, brings about a poverty of the spirit. Instead of starving for food or the ordinary comforts of life, the Spanish peasant or worker now starves for meaning. He has put his life into his new refrigerators and substituted for it a comfortable life of the television set. According to Day, technology is the new dictator of Spain and each tourist is its traveling salesman. The remaining function of the Spaniard is to serve up his past to foreigners as a folk festival.

Rosales, the hero of "Journey of the Wolf," has not moved with the times and perhaps the only proper role for him in contemporary Spain would be to cost *him* in bronze and put him out in the town plaza as a monument. In a sense, this is just about what the author does in this predictable novel.

Douglas Day is the author of "Malcolm Lowry," which won the National Book Award for biography in 1974. It is surprising that a man who knew Lowry's work well enough to write a good book about him should choose to emulate Hemingway instead. While another Malcolm Lowry book, by Jackson Lears, is a stilted style, contrived and parsely garlish of Spanish phrases, seems as dated in "Journey of the Wolf" as Rosales himself. The old saw "The style is the man" applies here to the character as much as to the author, so that Rosales becomes a victim of the imitative fallacy. He is condemned to talk and think only about such faddish qualities as honor, dignity, bravery and attachment to the soil.

A war hero at 30, Rosales fled with his comrades in arms into France after the Spanish Republic. American Army had been defeated by Italian planes and tanks, by the "stupidity" of its leaders and in Rosales's view, by the meddling of strangers in what was a private war among Spaniards. After crossing the border, the Spanish soldiers were not only forced to surrender their arms, they were also obliged to empty their haversacks on the ground. And as the author would have it, their identities, too, were dumped on the road at the border.

For 34 years, Rosales lived in France, "a woman's country," where he stubbornly refused to learn the language. One day when he had had enough of working in a bakery and of a wife and family who had become strangers to him, he decided to go and "find himself some life." He sneaks across the border back to Spain, without papers, money or adequate clothes, in the confident expectation that he will be able to resume his farmer's life in the Andalusian hilltown of Poquerra.

**Solution to Previous Puzzle**

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## Alan Truscoe

When a slam is in prospect a good player will often make a slightly eccentric bid in a weak suit in the hope of inhibiting a lead. Such maneuvers are safe enough, and hardly qualify as psychic bids in the true sense of the term. But they can sometimes start a train of consequences in the subsequent bidding and play and did so on the diagramed deal.

South's jump shift to hearts, hitting at slam, was unreasonably in the light of heart fit. But he should have been content to make minor adjustments in his bidding. If he had bid three diamonds was an attempt to discourage lead that suit, and when North led he took a shot at six spades, not even taking the trouble to check that North held at least one ace playing diamonds.

West should doubt have led the club ace, living the declarer with no chance having the possibility that a beginner might sense the danger and heart lead to the queen. But West had been listening; the bidding, and was convinced that his opponents held eight or nine cards in diamonds. So he led the club ace, of suit, hoping for an immediate ruff.

The declarer won the first trick in dummy, drew trumps and thought it over. Why had West led a diamond?

It was an unlikely choice with three small cards, and if it was a singleton there was no hope. It was essential to score a trick with the diamond ten to discard the club loser, and the best chance seemed to be that West had the north and was set.

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ruffishly. As ten, South with re-  
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was the heart problem  
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The normal play was to du-  
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no doubt have made a weak ju-  
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his favor.

Now was it likely that East h-  
began with K-Q-x-x in heart?  
since West would probably h-  
led a small singleton heart. E-  
with these cities the faror  
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his hunch. He put up the d-  
collected West's singleton K-  
and announced that he w-  
conceded a heart trick.

NORTH (D)  
 ♠ 2  
 ♥ AKQ10  
 ♦ AKQ10  
 ♣ Q84

WEST EAST  
 ♠ 1073 ♠ 865  
 ♥ Q5 ♥ Q75  
 ♦ Q85 ♦ 42  
 ♣ A10982 ♣ K17

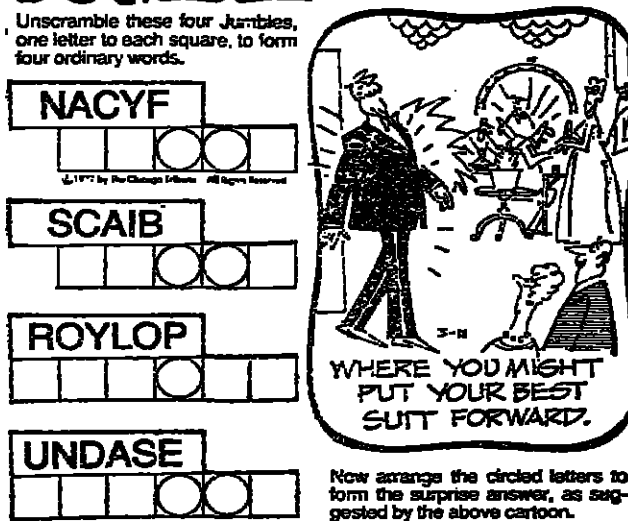
SOUTH  
 ♠ AKQJ94  
 ♥ A94  
 ♦ 763  
 ♣ 3

North and South were vulne-  
 The bidding:

	North	East	South
1♥		Pass	2♣
2NT		Pass	3♦
4♦		Pass	6♣
5♦		Pass	

West led the diamond five.

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 (Answers tomorrow)

**Yesterday's** Jumbles: WEDGE LOUSE SEETHE ENCAMP  
Answer: What they said about the diver—"HE'S A



"HEY! YOU WANTA MEET LORI?" "YOU CAN SPEAK THE ENGLISH WHEN YOU WANT TO!"







## Observer

## Galante Can Have It

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK—The Mafia needs a new godfather and the papers say it looks like Carmine Galante will get the job. Let him have it. I say. That's what I said, in fact, when a Mafia headhunter interviewed me about taking the job.

"If you don't take it," he said, "it will go to one of the old-timers like Galante."

"Let Galante have it," I said.

Despite my swagger, it wasn't an easy job to turn down. I fanned having people lined up outside the house every day waiting to kiss my hand. Also, I was dying with curiosity about where Jimmy Hoffa was buried.

"As the godfather," I told the interviewer, "I assume I'd be in on the secret of where Jimmy Hoffa is buried."

"Impossible," he said. "In the Mafia we have the code of silence. For anyone who talks..." He delicately wiggled four fingers across his windpipe. "Such people," he said, "get a kiss on each cheek and then go to New Jersey."

"That's another thing," I said. "That business of being killed on both cheeks before going to New Jersey, if somebody talks, we can dispense with the osculation and simply give him a bus ticket to Hackensack."

"I'll submit your proposal to the families," he said.

"And tell them they're not going to be called families anymore. Big outfits these days have teams. We'll have a management team, an operations team, a sales team, an acquisition team..."

"I don't think you should press that," said the interviewer. "The families are very proud and hot-tempered. People who attack them often get buried in New Jersey."

"That's another threadbare old custom that has to go," I said. "It's ridiculous burying bodies in the same state. You need variety, a change of pace. Bodies have to be buried in Virginia, Wisconsin, Idaho. It's time to go national on interment."

"It sounds very costly," said the interviewer.

"I'll pay for itself in national publicity," I said.

"Our problem," he said, "is that we are hard-pressed for new revenue sources. Every time we develop a rich new field of vice, governments move in on us and take it over."

It sounded as if he was trying to soften me up to accept a trifling salary offer, probably without bonus guarantees.

He told a tale of woe. All the godfatherlets were already wondering where the next illicit buck was coming from, he said. Once they had made millions from bootlegging whisky, but when the government saw how profitable it was, it legalized hooch and took the gravy for itself.

So the Mafia developed the bookmaking industry and cleaned up. What happened? States like New York, seeing a chance for a killing, legalized bookmaking, moved in and took the gravy for themselves.

"Why don't you bump off New Jersey and bury it in South Carolina?" I asked.

"Because we've still got drugs," he said. "The trouble is the Mafia can't count on having drugs forever. Marijuana will probably be legalized any year now, which means the police will start by muzzling in on the grass market."

"There will still be heroin," I said. "No government will ever legalize heroin to turn a buck."

"That's what they said about bookmaking 30 years ago and about the gambling-house racket years before last," he said. "England, the government is already selling heroin."

Having my hand kissed seemed like small compensation for running an outfit with no more future than far hijacking and cigarette bootlegging. "Get out of here," I snarled, handing the headhunter a bus ticket to Hackensack. To be a vice king nowadays you've got to hold public office.

By Jan Sjöby

ANTWERP (REUTERS)—The house that Rubens built in the early 1600s, on the Wapper Canal just off the Meir main street, became a legend even before it was finished. In 1620, town clerk and scholar Woverius wrote that Antwerp could be proud of two of its citizens, P.P. Rubens and Balthasar Moretus (son-in-law and successor of printer Plantin): "Their houses will evoke the astonishment and admiration of visitors."

Woverius—locally known as De Heer van de Wapper—was right; the two houses are still principal sights in this city of sailors, traders, jewelers and artists. This year, proclaimed International Rubens Year by Unesco to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the master's birth, the Rubenshuis will certainly be one of the focal points of public attention and the city of Antwerp made efforts to present it at its best.

An entire block of quaint though architecturally uninteresting real estate built over the long-since filled-in canal have been bulldozed away in the last few years, creating a new Wapper, a green pedestrian mall, and the original perspective has been restored. The magnificent gardens in the back have been replanted and restored with shrubbery and flowers in vogue in Rubens's time, and fountains, statuary and interiors have been thoroughly scrubbed and touched up.

It is, indeed, a stately mansion, not one house but two, connected by a first-floor passage. The residence end is in old Flemish style, a mixture of brick and limestone, with corbelled gables. The studio building, like the grandest in flamboyant Italian baroque. An amateur psychologist may see a clue to Rubens's highly complex personality: a robust Flemish id and a highly sophisticated Italian superego.

When Pietro Paolo Rubens (as his signature reads) returned to Antwerp in late 1608 after eight formative years in Italy and Spain, he discovered that he was a personage of consequence, not merely in Mantua and Madrid, but in the



The restored Rubens House from the gardens, showing the pergola and studio.

Spanish Lowlands as well. Within a year, he was appointed court painter to the Hapsburg archdukes in Brussels. He married Isabella Brant, the daughter of a leading Antwerp lawyer, in 1609 and moved in with his in-laws. Major commissions were coming in faster than he could handle them and hopeful students had to be turned down by the score. Rubens needed elbowroom.

He purchased the Wapper lot in 1610 for the then astronomical sum of 10,000 florins (payable in three installments) and set out to destroy any suitable residence for a man of his international fame. Some five years later, Peter Paul, Isabella and their two children moved in while carpenters and masons were still at work. The studio is large as life or larger, bathed in the silvery hues that generally characterize Rubens's works, with a spectator's gallery and apprentice shops on one side. The garden porticoes bear a definite resemblance to the backgrounds in

the series of allegorical paintings commissioned by the dowager Queen Maria de Medicis on the lives of her and her late husband, Henri IV. The Flemish-style residence has 10 rooms, including a private art gallery, though it is as cozy as a farmhouse in Flanders or Brabant.

Rubens, a widower after the 1626 plague, went off on diplomatic missions to Madrid, London and elsewhere and made quite a name for himself in international diplomacy. He became a doctor, honoris causa, at Cambridge and was knighted by Charles I. He returned to his Wapper mansion in 1630 to get back to business, "his beloved profession." Then 55, he married a 16-year-old beauty, Helene Fourment, with whom he had five children, all of them probably born in the great master bedroom facing the garden.

Dr. Sir Peter Paul Rubens died in that bedroom, on May 30, 1680, from a gout in his painting arm which eventually spread to his heart.

His widow moved across the river and downstream to Doodenvillage, where her two-story brick house is now a cultural center. Rubens's house passed through many hands in succeeding centuries and additions and adaptations began to hide the brilliance of the original architecture.

In 1937, after six years of legal proceedings, the property was expropriated and the city architect was assigned the task of returning the mansion to its original glory. The house was officially opened as a municipal museum in 1946. The rooms have been refurbished with authentic period pieces and adorned with oils and drawings by Rubens and his friends and contemporaries.

In recent years, the house has registered an annual average of 100,000 visitors.

For Rubens Year, a number of musical and theatrical events have been scheduled in the great studio. The Antwerp Tourist Office (Bulwerstraat 19, B-2000 Antwerp) has details.

## PEOPLE: Mrs. Trudeau on Rumors: 'I'm a Married Lady'

Margaret Trudeau, the 28-year-old wife of Canada's Prime Minister, surfaced in New York Wednesday to watch Mikhail Baryshnikov dance, take a few pictures and squelch rumors that she had run off with the Rolling Stones. "Where could anybody get that idea?" she said on her way to the ballet. "I'm a married lady." Of Mick Jagger, the leader of the Stones, she said, "I hardly know him. I'm very fond of him. I'd like to think he's a friend." Asked where she was staying in New York, she told reporters: "It's none of your business." However, she went to the ballet with Yasmín Aly-Khan, the daughter of actress Rita Hayworth and the late Aly Khan, and told other reporters that she was staying with her. Mrs. Trudeau also told reporters that she would stay in the city a few days "if you don't drive me out."

As for Mick Jagger, a spokesman delivered his comments on Mrs. Trudeau: "I've never met her before and I haven't seen her since I got to New York." Margaret Trudeau is a very attractive and nice person, but we are not having an affair."

The rumors started flying after Mrs. Trudeau attended two concerts by the Stones in Toronto.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, the Prime Minister's office said Thursday that "unforeseen personal circumstances" have caused Mrs. Trudeau to cancel a scheduled visit to Madrid, Nov. 20-21. The office would be no elaboration on the cancellation, first announced Wednesday by the Nova Scotia government. The announcement said Mrs. Trudeau had accepted the invitation last month to visit trainees at a workshop operated by the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded March 24 and attend a fund-raising fashion show.

Two Vietnamese girls adopted by actress Mia Farrow and her husband, composer-conductor André Previn, became naturalized U.S. citizens in a federal court ceremony in Los Angeles Wednesday. The girls are Lark Song, 4, and Summer Song, 2. Lark Song was a survivor of the crash of a C-54 plane during the U.S. shift in the final days of the war.

No one stopped for Alabama's first lady when she tried to

Margaret Trudeau at N.Y. B.

hitch a ride at 3 a.m. on

series of problems stranded

and four other persons near

Shores, Ala. "The Lord was

ing after me a little bit, but

a whole lot," Corradini said.

with two cars and a pickup

that passed, but they didn't

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and place." Mrs. Wallace

headed back to Montgomery

preparing Gov. George Wall

Gulf Shores home for an

house. They finished work

midnight, headed toward a

golf course and ran out of gas.

Wallace finally walked a

to a motel and called the

Troopers.

Visiting Professor of Diplo

Henry Kissinger returned

academic Wednesday after

eight-year absence. Crow

friendly students, reporters

Secret Service men trailed

around the Georgetown Uni

city campus in Washington

refused comment on the C

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Lark Song's six-month pos

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